GERMANY READY TO MEET; ALLIES **ANTAGONISTIC**

BERLIN GIVES REPLY PROPOS-ING IMMEDIATE REPLY TO GERARD.

ALLIES OPPOSE MILITARISM

Say Entente Has Failed To Do the Things Necessary To Insure Quietude.

(Associated Press)

Berlin, Dec. 26-Germany's answer to Wilson's note was today transmitted to Ambassador Gerard, Berlin proposes an immediate meeting of the belligents' delegates to discuss peace.

Berlin, Dec. 26-Germany and her allies today replied to Wilson's note, in which he asked the belligerents to state the aims for which thye fight. The proposal is made by the central powers that a conference of the delegates of all the belligerents be held immediately in some neutral city.

Task for Future.

"The task of preventing future wars," the official statement says,

The answer contains the reply of by noon Dec. 27. Probably more than Austria-Hungary, Bulgaria and Tur- a thousand convicts thus have the

"The president of the United States," the note says, points out that which he has at heart, and he leaves open the choice of roads. To the Imperial government an immediate exchange of views seems the most appropriate road in order to reach the desired result. The Imperial government is also of the opinion that the great work of preventing future struggles can be begun only after the end of the present struggle of nations. It will, when this moment the United Sattes in this exalted unterms of politeness.

fore the National Congress of French Juarez that lasted until daybreak.

"Our stupendous losses, our un- many are deserting precedented sacrifices, our horror of war and our love of peace may lead peace today.

RUSSIAN ATTITUDE.

Petrograd, Dec. 26-Discussing the forthcoming reply to the peace proposals of the central empires the Rech says: "Italy has not occupied Mrs. Triest, the French have not created a firm line along the frontier of the Rhine, England has not destroyed the forces; therefore there are no guar to his taxi line antees for the future which will free the world from the oppression of mil-

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY OF DIXON BY ACT OF CITY COUNCIL



Orders from Governor Craig to the wardens of North Carolina prisons tives or friends. They were released

privilege of a Christmas holiday.

Kentucky Infantrymen Rout Band of Snipers Near El Paso.

Paris, Dec. 26-In addresses be- rest because of disturbances in being sent south to fight Villa anti announced.

us to mortgaging the future," Hen- GETS DECISION AGAINST ROPER. derson said, "but in my opinion, if Master in Chancery Col. Fisher of France and ourselves were to enter Rockford, hearing the case of the penegotiations under the existing con. titioners in the Roper bankruyptcy ditions we should be nations in bond. case late this afternoon asking that age. Nothing less than that is the the money drawn from the Roper price our enemies would exact for company's account at the Union State money, amounting to about \$3,600, returned to the custody of the receiver, Tim Sullivan.

> DAUGHTER BORN Paul Smith Sunday.

All members of the Modern Wood ing at the Presbyterian church and men of America Forresters are re the boys' at the Y. M. C. A. The quested to meet tomorrow evening program for the girls. Section wi for drill. So ordered by the Chier. be carried out as follows

Council Got One Bid To Put In Jackson Ave Concrete Pavement

street, Fourth street, Van Buren Ave. constituted practically all of the im- with pneumonia, was held Christmas pany, and Jackson Ave. was received by the portant business transacted by the afternoon at the home, Rev. Divan of city council and board of local im- commissioners. However, Mayor Hen- Grace Evangelical church officiating provements at their joint meeting ry Schmidt was instructed to notify and with burial in Oakwood ceme this morning, Duffy. & Hubbard sub. the S. D. & E. that motormen on its tery. In addition to the parents, two mitting figures to do the work for cars must hereafter sound a signal sisters and a brother mourn the pas \$12,915.65. The estimate for the before rounding the corners of First sing of the seven-year old lad. work was \$10,671.44. The bid was street and College avenue and First placed on file until next Tuesday street and Galena avenue. The com-

Action on the bid and the passage of someone being struck by a street ing at the First Baptisto cearch by Monday32 of local improvement ordinance No. for unless the signals are sounded. Scout Master Stoddard.

missioners feel that these are dan- A "tenderfoot" examination for gerous corners and there is liability Boy Scouts will be held Friday, even-Sunday 21

ITALY'S TROOPS READY FOR MORE

ANOTHER CLASS HAS BEEN CALL Seventy-two homes in the city of DAY AND NIGHT.

Earth" Is Forgotten By Armies.

has been called to the colors on Jan. and 100 baskets. 1. Italy's 2500 arms and ammunition actories are running day and night. Despite the fearful weather there was fighting on some parts of the

front on Christmas day. The snow in

the mountains is 15 feet deep.

Berlin Statement. Berlin, Dec. 26-In Roumania over 500 more prisoners have been takcaused a wholesale Christmas de- en. The town of Filipechti, on the livery of inmates from these institu- railroad between Buseeu and Brailia,

> in the Dobrudja, in the hands of Von tunately did not derail it. Mackensen's army, and the fugitives | Seventeen other laden cars followof the Danube, the Teutonic left wing ened its final attack upon Macin. This town, buried under the rain of completely blocking both tracks. shells, appears doomed to fall within

brudja, will mean the capture or annihilation of the last defenders of the ing it all away. great Dobrudja area, and the drive El Paso, Tex., Dec. 26.—A machine through Bassarabia upon Odessa will ar Hart's Mill by soldiers of the of the Danube by the Teutonic allies.

Sereth Line Is Last Hope. The Russo-Roumanian line of fense along the Sereth, where the forces of General von Falkenhavn are now moving for their final decisive battle, is the last hope of King Ferdi-

British Capture 1,130 Turks. minister of the British cabinet, and Gonzales, deposed commander of the the Suez Canal, the British forces in sending cavalrymen to patrol the 1,130 prisoners, two guns and quan- Lincolnway. treets. The Gonzales troops resent titles of war material, the war office

> The report says aircraft co-operated, attacking with bombs and machine guns fire from a low altitude.

DIXON ON CHRISTMAS

BY TREE AND DAMAGE IS VERY SMALL.

A daughter was born to Mr. and of the blazes caused any great damage and Chief Coffey and his men are congratulating themselves and the FORMER DIXON LADY IS DEAD people of Dixon that Christmas trees caused no conflagrations this year. Harley Cortright has added a six The calls were to the residence of allies crippled the German land cylinder, seven-passenger Lazier auto Mrs. Dorothy N. Law, where a small blaze was started on the roof by a spark from the chimney, and to the fire from an overheated stove.

BUY'S FUNERAL ON CHRISTMAS

Elmer Kime Was Laid To Rest in

SCOUT EXAMINATION

ELKS DISTRIBUTED SEVENTY-TWO BASKETS

VIDED FOR MANY OF THE NEEDY FAMILIES.

ED TO COLORS-PLANTS WORK Dixon were made brighter on Christmas day through the help of Dixon Lodge No. 779, B. P. O. Elks, the Charity committee of the lodge de-FIGHTING ON CHRISTMAS DAY livering that number of baskets, each of which contained provender for a Despite Terrible Weather "Peace On big meal for six people. The supply was of nourishing food, rather than dainties and luxuries and beyond a doubt resulted in substantial aid to those who were remembered. Each Rome, Dec. 26—The class of 1898 year the lodge distributes between 70 places."

TRAIN CREW ESCAPED

DERAILED CAR IN A PASSING munity, TRAIN TORE STEPS ON THEIR WAY-CAR.

from the prisons and convict camps were stormed. On the western front journal caused a loaded grain car in work. Sunday and are required only to give strong British patrol movements an eastbound extra train to leave the (Incidentally, after the aforesaid rails as the trains were passing near pedestrians had arrived in the bust-Agnew. The derailed car plowed into ness section they immediately sought Wire Tapping Scheme Shows for use among the poor, turned of the two last defensive positions of the rear of the westbound way-car, a shoe dealer and purchased for imthe shattered Russo-Roumanian army tearing the back steps off, but for-mediate use a pair of gum elastics.)

> crowded into the northernmost bend ed the derailed car off the track and piled up in a heap on the right of way until 2:30 this afternoon the Tele-

> Three wreckers, the Clinton, West Chicago and Nelson crews, were call-The fall of Macin, the sole remain- ed and worked on the wreckage uning town left to Roumania in the Do-

da. Otto Watts Victim of Accident On Lincolnway.

London, Dec. 26.—Following up their tween the buggy in which he was rid Scores of fights occurred in the victory against the Turks in the cap- ing and an automobile driven by C. Socialist party, Arthur Henderson, a streets between troops of General ture of El Arish, niety miles east of S. Rowland of Amboy, Whiteside ment, both affirmed, amid cheers, eral Jose Murguia, Gonzales' succes. position at Maghadah, twenty miles of this city. The accident occurred at that the war must be fought out un- sor. Murguia finally established order southeast of El Arish, taking some the intersection of Hennepin and

Must Return Favorable Answer Today or "Stuff Is Off."

(Associated Press)

Washington, Dec. 26-Unless Carranza returns a favorable answer toto his commissioners by the American representatives on the joint commission a week ago at Philadelphia, BOY SCALDED WITH HOT MILK The fire department received two negotiations will probably come to calls Christmas evening, but neither an end. The Mexican commissioners

Mrs, Mary McMaster Land Passed Away In Nebraska,

The Girls and Boys' Conference of home of Mrs. oJhn Coffey, 511 Mad- by of this city, passed away at her lacing his shoes, brushed the handle The chorus of the Elks' Minstrels wife and a son and daughter: Frank son avenue, where wall paper caught nome in Spaulding, Neb., this morn- of the pan and upset the hot milk, will hold an important rehearsal at B. Murray of Blue Earth, Minn., and ing at 3:30 o'clock, rriends here will on his legs, scalding them. The atbe saddened by the message, which tending physician predicts that the ing carried no particulars.

COMPANY G DRILL

The regular weekly drill of Company G, which will be held this evening, will be of special importance in Brothers, Six and Thirteen Years Old, The funeral of Elmer LeRoy Kime, that it will be in preparation for the

THE WEATHER

Tuesday, Dec. 26, 1916 Probable rain or snow tonight and Wednesday; colder Wednesday,

RAIN AND SLEET BREAK WIRES; NO SERVICE 'TIL LATE

WESTERN UNION AND THE DIX-ON HOME THONE CO. SUF-FER THROUGH STORM.

ASSOCIATED PRESS IS DELAYED

First News Reached Telegraph Ar 2:30 Over the Western Union Wires.

"The wicked walked in slippery

Probably every citizen of Dixon and vicinity thought he, or she, was wicked this morning when they awoke this morning and found the Weather Man had tried to make good his prediction of an "open winter" DEATH BY A SECOND by turning on the moisture lever and letting a lot of disagreeable rain, sleet and mist settle over the com-

As a result the roads, pavements, sidewalks, and everything else out of doors, was slippery, and many a man-The way-car crew of an extra west ly body "hit" Mother Earth for more tions. All "trusties" received three has been captured at the point of the bound freight train escaped death by than Providence had intended, when the bound freight train escaped death by the Providence had intended, when the latter than the smallest fraction of a second late and the smallest fraction of a second late and the latter train to more than the smallest fraction of a second late and the latter train to more than latter train days of freedom in which they may go bayonet. Strongly intrenched Russian the smallest fraction of a second late first attempts were made to be the positions on both sides of the village Saturday afternoon when a broken easy going pedestrian on his way to

Wire Service Crippled .

But the newspaper men probably suffered more than anyone else, for graph had received none of its daily to that time Miss Conley, the efficient on was thined upon Mexican snipers begin immediately with the crossing RIBS BROKEN IN SUNDAY MISHAP fact that there had been no wires dur

in touch with the Associated Press in July and sentenced to Fort Madison a phone via Rockford—and then just between the two bands of operatives, their little folks, are singing the as the relay man in the city office At the time that the greenback plot praises of the Good Fellows today vice, suffered the fracture of three was starting his report the circuit was exposed here it was extended in-

Western Union Makes Good.

sanctum of the Telegraph editor was throughout the land. G. H. Roberts of the British parlia- Juarez garrison, and soldiers of Gen- Egypt have captured a strong Turkish county, a brother of A. A. Rowland getting as blue as the weather, a Western Union boy tore in on high speed with the first message. Western Union had made good.

All of which shows that, despite Miss Collin Has Proof of Excellence the fact that the Dixon Home Telephone Co., the Western Union and deal of damage.

No Market Reports.

morning the Anderson board of trade message of Christmas greetings to

Thirteen Year Old Boy Upset Pan of Milk on Legs.

Saturday afternoon when he tipped a of 32 years. pan of boiling milk onto his legs. The Mrs. Mary McMaster Land, former- lad, sitting close to the stove while

BOYS PLAY WITH GUN, 1 DEAD

Struggle Over Rifle.

REMEMBERED FIREMEN

The members of the Dixon fire de- Carl Hess 18 box of eigars and basket of fruit from B. F. Downing .25 J. B. Lennon .. . 20 S. S. Nettz 15 M. J. Gannon . 7 W. Poole. 44 J. Trouth 50 H. A. Roe. ... 37 I. B. Hoefer ... 50

Commander of French Infantry In Verdun Drive.



Photo by American Press Association

\$5,000 IN OLD GAME

Wide Swindle Still Runs.

DAVENPORT, IA., Dec. 26. Four swindlers who may be "business" associates of the greenbacks movement Friday night and the Man men are being searched for by police desin club furnished its excellent mu-Associated Press wire reports. Prior officers in many middle west cities, sie free, This organization realized William C. Prashun of New Minden, \$5 from the dance and turned it over Ill., was the "mike" who contributed to the Good Fellows. A personal do-\$5,000 to the fake horse race swindle. The men represented to the "mike" that they had a "wire-tapping method" including the donations that have to learn horse race results.

On account of the similarity of the the fund total \$212.60. method used to that of the three In the meantime the Telegraph got greenbacks, caught in Davenport in month ago, it is considered possible the misfortune of circumstances were that there may be some connection unable to provide a Christmas to every part of the United States.

PRAISES WESTERN UNION LINES the Evening Telegraph will be con-

of Telegraph.

the I. N. U. and S. D. & E. were work Miss Collin, superintendent of the ing the storm was more severe in Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital, is other localities and caused a great testifying to the excellence of the Western Union service and cable service between this country and Ireland VULETIDE JOY GAVE WAY TO Decause the wires were down all On Friday evening she sent her bank by Gordon Roper, ordered the NEITHER BLAZE WAS CAUSED day to the last communication made office received no market quotations home folks in Belfast, Ireland and on Christmas afternoon received return greetings. Part of the message

SERVICE REWARDED

was "Marconied."

playing a handsome gold charm for will be held at the home at 2 o'clock ribbon watch fob which has been pre-tomorrow afternoon, with burial at Roy Glessner, the thirteen-year old sented him by the president of the Oakwood. son of Mr. and Mrs. John Glessner of Fidelity Phoenix Insurance company East Eighth street, was badly burned for efficient service during a period

MINSTREL REHEARSAL

\$212 DONATED TO GOOD FELLOWS: AID DIXON NEEDY

AS RESULT MANY KIDDIES HAD SHOES, STOCKINGS AND CLOTHING.

GRAND GLORIOUS FEELING"

Everyone Who Helped Realized That Christmas Meant More Than Ever Before.

"Ain't It a Grand and Glorious Feelin'?" is what one Good Fellow writes the Telegraph in relating his experiences in taking baskets, clothes and toys to poor youngsters Christmas morning. And he ends his letter by hoping that everyone enjoyed Christmas as much as he did in the knowledge that he had done his share toward making Christmas mean some thing to every kiddle in Dixon. The Good Fellow committee worked well into Christmas day getting baskets and other gifts to the people whose names had not been brought to the attention of the committee until very

More Cash Received.

The Shoemakers' Pleasure ciub, hich gave a bazar four days last week and turned all proceeds above \$61.45 over to the Good Feilows Saturday night.

Mando'in Club.

The Mandolin club gave a dance for the benefit of the Good Fellow pation of \$1 from A. E. Taylor. been previously acknowledged, made

Gratefully Received.

Those residents of Dixon who by and it will be a long time before they This theory was given further sub- will forget the comfort and happiness And just as the air in the private ered in many cities and states humble little homes on Christmas stantiation when "mikes" were discovithe Good Fellows brought into their

> The Good Fellow department of ducted as usual next season.

DAVID MURRAY WAS CALLED ON HOLIDAY

SADNESS WHEN HUSBAND PASSED AWAY.

Yuletide joy at the home of David Murray, 1718 Third street, gave way to sorrow, for at 10 o'clock Christmas morning the husband and father passed away, after many days' illness Henry Raffenberger is proudly dig- with pneumonia. Funeral services

> The deceased was born at Ayreshire, Scotland, Dec. 5, 1838, but came to Amerca at the age of 12, land from that time became self-sustaining. He is survived by his aged

When Mess Meets Hess There Will Be Something Doing In Billiard Tourney

Carl Hess' team in the billiard H. Greeley 100 P. Crabtree ... 50 son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kime of visit of Captain Patterson, U. S. A., lowa City, Ia., Dec. 26.—While the tourney now going on at the Ford J. Leach..... 25 G. Williams ... 12 But one proposal for the construction of the school father and mother were in lowa City parlors has a lead of four games W. Mueller....43 John King50 tion of a concrete pavement in Sixth Squires avenue and Morgan street, their home Friday after a vain battle of instruction for the local com- doing the last of the Christmas shop- over the artists commanded by his E. Witzleb. 86 H. Heckman . 100 ping, six miles out in the country, brother Eph in the 22 games which H. Brierton....65 Joe Vaile55 was shot through the abdomen and which a big banquet will be served W. G. Kent....50 Ben Snyder ...22 the winners at the Nachusa Tavern, L. Wilhelm ... 25 M. Forsythe ... 21 the losers being the hosts. Scores in C. Heckman ... 15 C. Turner 50 Caivin Brown...15 H. Senneff11 Wm. Eckert...50 W. G Ford36 Eph Hess partment were made happy Christ-J. Schrock.....43 B. Bose50 Art Hill......25 E. Reuland14 mas day by the receipt of a box of ci-Dr. Evans.....35 C. Cheney50 Chas. Miller...64 H. Hetler57

RHEUMATISM AFTER HIS DAYS OUTING

Hunting Trip On a Wet Day Brings Painful Results.

Once upon a time Charles Mullen, of Philadelphia, went gunning. It was charged and the proceeds were giva dismal rainy day, and long exposure to cold and wet brought on a severe attack of rheumatism. He was confined to his home.

A friend recommended Sloan's Liniment, citing his own case as evidence of its effectiveness. Mullen bought a bottle and applied ti to his aching limbs. Soon improvement was noticed and he was able to return to business.

Mr. Mullen writes: "Since that experience I have never been without Sloan's Liniment in the medicine You will find it soothes bruises, sprains, toothache and relieves lame back, neuralgia, in fact all external pains. At all druggists. 25c, 50c, and \$1.00 a bottle.





DIXON OPERA HOUSE

The great allegorical drama by Ralph T. Ketterling entitled "Which One Shall I Marry" will be presented at the Dixon Opera House tomorrow

"Which One Shall I Marry " is a wonderful play, built on unusual lines, with intermingling drama, con. edy, tears and laughter.

It has achieved that for which most people attend the theatre. If tells a story of absorbing interest hotel thrills and mystery, and is presented by a cast of most capable players.

The unusualness of this play is what makes it so interesting. There from Clinton, leaving her brother, is no doubt that the marriage ques- who was ill, very much improved. tion is the most important subject in the lives of young men and young er, Henry in Fort Sumber, N. Mex women. It means the building of the ico. home, the rearing of the children, the fate of a nation. And in this play the marriage question is solved to the satisfaction of all.

"Think what it means to say 'yes' and her philosophy continues in this strain. "It means to share those ten long day in tune to the beating of a three weeks trip to Florida. your heart." It is said that its author, Ralph T. Ketterling, has builded her little nephew. John Devine. for himself and for the producers. Ed went to Chicago, last week, where dividuals. W. Rowland and Lorin J. Howard, a they will spend the winter at the play that will endure. The comedy el- Devine home. ement is strong, and the scenes are John Egan of Aurora was here punctuated with many amusing inci- few days. dents. An unusually strong company and eleven beautiful scenes are carhave returned from a visit in Chi ly the vatican will make any official move at this time.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE OF and John Rankin of Chicago, spent

State of Illinois, Lee County, ss. Estate of Wilhelmina Flege, De-

Public notice is hereby given that the home of her mother, Mrs. C the undersigned, executor of the last H. Rocho. will of Wilhelmina Fiege, deceased, will attend before the County Court is spending her vacation with her of Lee County, at the Court House in mother, Mrs. Rose McMahon. Dixon on the 2d day of January, 1917, next, for the purpose of mak- Amboy during her vacation ing a final settlement of said estate. at which time and place I will ask for an order of distribution, and will also ask to be discharged. All persons inmina Wilcox have gone to California by to be relieved and the business and doesn't burn the ski Dixon, Ill., Dec. 18th, 1916.

HENRY C. WARNER,

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

19 25

Estate of Luella M. Copeland, De- their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J.

of Luella M. Copeland, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will ap- home from Mendota, Sunday, to pear before the County Court of Lee spend the holidays. County, at the Court House in Dixon, at the March Term, on the first Monday in March next, at which time all J. A. Vaupel. persons having claims against safe Estate are notified and requested to Brown of Oneida, and Mr. and Mrs. attend for the purpose of having the R. G. Emery of Chicago, on Christ same adjusted. All persons indebted mas Day. to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to the under- Prophetstown and will engage in

Dated this 15th day of December, city. A. D. 1916.

NEUTRAL WORLD PRAISES WILSON Amboy, Dec. 26-A Christmas program was given by the public

> White House Is Showered with European Congratulations.

SWEDEN IS TO ACT NEXT?

Berlin Is Digesting the Wilson Proposal-Teutons Are Divided Over the Wisdom of Laying the "Cards on the Table"-Fear That It Will Give Entente Advantage.

Washington, Dec. 26 .- A large number of cablegrams from people and organizations in Holland, Switzerland and the Scandinavian countries were received at the White House indors ing President Wilson's recent note to the belligerents published Monday, were read with deep interest.

Expect Sweden to Act. from Berne says that it is believed in certain circles there that the Swedish belligerents on the subject of peace in the same way as the Swiss president.

Discusses Note With Kaiser. Paris, Dec. 26 .- A Havas dispatch says President Wilson's note, with its recommendations that the belligerents Mr. and Mrs. John Boyce of Chi enter in some way into an exchange of views on peace terms has been subconference by German diplom is and statesmen since its delivery. Loreign maneuvers of the Faro. Secretary Zimmerman dined with Emopinion on the suggestions. In addi- ship. The Faro steamed across the proceding between the capitals of the then crossed her stern. She then dis-

mendation is meeting with a sym-nalling, pathetic reception in official circles and that there is a good possibility that unless the proposal is blocked LASSEN PEAK CELEBRATES from the other side it may lead to the bringing out of a statement in some form of the central powers' ideas on future peace.

See Chance to Show Hand. ing of Germany and her allies in the the spring of 1914. unfavorable tactical position of show- Housetops here were covered with as offering a chance, otherwise pre sented only by a conference, of bringing out a simultaneous statement of conditions from both sides without placing either at the disadvantage of

making the first move No Decision Reached.

Pope Approves Wilson Note.

Zurich, Dec. 26.—Advices from son in the latter's efforts to bring and harmless.

ing Usual Course. Bloomington, Ill., Dec. 26.—Railroad officials assert that none of the Eastern or Western roads are paving any attention to the orders of the inter- or lumbago, sciatica or rheumatism b tate commerce commissioners in returning to their owners foreign freight cars, except when it is possible to do so with loads. To divert all empty oreign cars to the roads owning them would create a congestion that would block every yard in the country while the present flood of traffic is on. Only by a rational movement of ears homeward, each one working its way with a load, is the situation likehandled with the minimum of delay. The congestion in the East, due to the shortage of transports to carry European freight abroad, is largely responsible for the present shortage of Cars. To return all empties without utilizing them to move the traffic waiting to be handled would be suicidal, in the opinion of officials here, and simply aggravate the situation. Under the present conditions, the roads dare not send home empties unless they have freight moving in the home direction. It is believed that there is no hope of securing the return of system cars to their owners until there is a marked slump in business. This lull may be months away.

Illini Senior Shot While Hunting. Fairfield, Ill., Dec. 26.—Oscar Burgess, a senior of the University of Illinois, home at Fairfield for the holidays, was shot while hunting. He was elimbing a fence when he slipped, discharging his gun, the bullet entering his thigh. He is a son of State's Attor

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Mysterious Actions of Portuguese Steamer Puzzles U. S. Ship.

Sucrosa which arrived here from go men.

opportunity to learn the emperor's miles south of Diamond Shoals Lightappeared in the darkness. Sunday at

Great Black Pillar of Smoke Emitted by Mountain.

Redding, Cal., Dec. 26.-Lassen Peak It has been realized from the begin- great black pillar of smoke. Then the ning that a demand from the entente wind came up and whipped the smoke

ing their cards to an opponent whose folks viewing the spectacle through hand was still concealed, and a dis- field glasses even before they had

DRINK HOT TEA FOR A BAD COLD

A decision, however, apparently has call it, "Hamburger Brust Thee," at any not yet been reached, and the opin- pharmacy. Take a tablespoonful of the ion that Germany may be willing to tea, put a cup of boiling water upon place a statement of her terms in the it, pour through a sieve and drink a hands of a third party if her oppo- teacup full at any time during the nents are willing to do the same day or before retiring. It is the most can only be given as that of individ- effective way to break a cold and cure uals, although of fairly influential inrelieving congestion. Also loosens the

Try it the next time you suffer from Rome state that, while Pope Benedict a cold or the grip. It is inexpensive is fully in accord with President Wil- and entirely vegetable, therefore safe

bowels, thus driving a cold from the

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SPORTING NEWS

Detroit-"Billy" Sullivan will not oach the Detroit battery men next season. The former manager of the Chicago American club recently informed President Navin that he will emain on his Oregon ranch unless he received an "offer which carries a strong appeal." Navin has decided to get along without a special battery coach. Stanage and Spencer, veteran backstops, probably will have full charge of the pitchers.

Chicago: Charles H. Weeghman, president of the Chicago Nationals. considers, Fred Mitchell, the new nanager of the club, a "baseball wiz-

"The fact that I took him instead of George Stallings, manager of the pledging support to the President's el- In "Soul Mates," a Mutual Five-reel Boston club, shows what I think of forts toward peace. The caplegrams star production at the Princess thea- him," Weeghman said. "I could have had Stallings had I wanted him. Stal ings probably could stir up more enhusiasm at the start of the season. BELIEVE IT GERMAN RAIDER but Mitchell, I think, will cause more

Mitchell will come to Chicago soon ifter the first of the year to assume charge of the team. Three trades are hanging fire. Al Demzree of the Philadelphia Nationals and Frank Snyder of the St. Louis Nationals are the two players who are wanted by the Chica-

Chicago: Charles A. Comiskey, the often hinted that he'd like to play the game, so President B. B. Johnson of the American league, long a friend The note will be answered only in noon the same ship appeared and re- of Comiskey's, made him a Christmas agreemnt of the Teutonic allies, but peated the maneuver. The Faro then gift of several clubs, a bag and wrist it is already evident that the recom- steamed to the southeast without sig- watch, Mr. Johnson also is taking his first trials at the outdoor sport.

Omaha: The Omaha alumni of the University of Nebraska, it is said are about to start a vigorous agitation in favor of Nebraska's breaking away from the Missouri Valley conference and, failing to find a place in the Western conference, making its own powers' terms as a reply to the Ger- of the restless old mountain, which athletic engagements, as is done by man overtures might lead to the plac- has been erupting at intervals since Michigan, Notre Dame and other

proposed by the Omaha alumni is re- ment to West Point to enter the mil ouri Valley conference to sanction pletes his course at the state univerthe playing of one or more of Ne- sity. Hathaway is the son of Jasper braska's big games in Ohama. A meet M. Hathaway, a coal miner. He is Get a small package of Hamburg shortly at which arrangements will Tea, or as the German folks be made to take up the plan with the management of the university.

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chools that are prominent in ath- way of Dugger, Ind., captain of the

CEDARVILLE, ILL., Dec. 26.

Miss Jane Addams of Hull House, Chicago, has promised to aid in the establishing of a community house and social center in Cedarville, where she was born. An abandoned church is to be purchased and remodeled.

Shot Hits Clod, Glances to Eye.

PENFIELD, ILL., Dec. 26 Thomas Chambers fired at a rabbit while hunting at Penfield. One of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Eastman spent the shot struck a frozen clod of earth Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Mc- and glanced, striking Chambers' son in the eye. He may lose his sight.

Suggestive Winter Sojourns ILLINOIS CENTRAL

New Orleans

This metropolis of the South and gateway to l'exas, California—via the Southern Route—Cuba, Panama and all South and Central America ports has a genial semi-tropical climate and is replete with the historical evidences of its rule by three nations. It is here that the far famed Mardi Gras is held (February 20, 1917.) Horse racing every day January 1 to February 20, 1917.

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The charms of this delightful state during the period when the entire North may be in the throes of snow, blizzards and zero weather are all that are characteristic of a semi-tropical climate Warm sunshine, bright clear skies and bracing ocean breezes combine with the best of hotels and other living accommodations to make it along with New Orleans at once pre-eminent among places to visit during the winter.

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ings every Saturday to Havana, Cuba, via ships of the United Fruit Co. and of the Southern Steamship Line; sailings of the United Fruit Co's. "Great White Fleet," under the American flag, twice a week to Panama (Saturdays via Havana, Wednesdays direct); also sailings every Thursday to Centrai America ports.

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Mid Winter Vacation Party to the Mardi Gras

In order that the Carnival Season at New Orleans may be enjoyed under conditions assuring that nothing will be missed and without inconvenience to the in lividual, the Illinois Central will run ics fourth mid-winter vacation party to the southern metropolis, leaving Chicago and St Louis in special train Saturday, February 17, 1917

cost is moderate and includes: Railroad fare to New Orleans and return. Sleeping car fare to New Orleans and return. Sleeping car accommodations, while in New Orleans. Meals in Gining car while en route. Grand stand seats for three Mardi Gras parades in New Orleans, Excursion trip from New Orleans on Mississippi River. Sight-seeing automobile ride in New Orleans. Automobile ride through Vicksburg National Military Park. If interested in a trip of this kind let us send you complete information and illustrated litera-

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school pupils at the Opera House, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, which was greatly enjoyed by all present. An admission fee of 10 cents was en to the Good Fellows for Christ

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Antoine are entertaining their daughter, Mrs. E. C. Burrows and baby of Janes-

Mrs. Edward Loan is convalescing from a week's illness, at the Amboy hospital.

Miss Kate McGrath of Chicago is the guest of relatives during the

Miss Emma McKeever of Chicago spent her vacation with her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. James McKeever. Miss Josephine Egan of the Mad ison University came home Satur-

day for a few days. Will and John Sharkey of Clinton spent Sunday in this city.

The infant daughter of Mr. and irs. John Friel of May, passed way Saturday evening at the home f Bernard Friel, West Main street. where she was ill, for a couple of ys of bronchitis.

Miss Harvey of Grand Detour 18 spending a few days at the Edward

ago spent Christmas at the Boyce Mr. and Mrs. Harold James of

reeport were guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. James a few days Miss Jennie Holleran of Chicago

was here a few days at the Curtin and Underwood homes. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hogan of Freeport were guests at the Hogan

home, during the holidays.

W. L. Eddy is entertaining S. P. Eddy and daughter, Cora, of La Two men who walked from Men dota to this city riday evening,

had their hands a feet severely

frozen. The night marshal gave

them a night's lodging in our city

George Gunning and family occupying their new home

Grant Fuller is visiting his broth

E. Jewett house, and will live there Clark Butler and son attended a stock sale recently at Hinckley. E. E. Barnes of Chicago sper

Mr. and Mrs. J. Mickey have

rented furnished rooms in the N.

Christmas at his home in this city A party consisting of Mr. and tiny fingers that wrap themselves Mrs. S. D. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. around your very soul, those ten tiny W. L. Eddy, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. toes that patter in bootees the live- Jamison, and Alex. Sauer are on

Miss Essie Myers accompanied by

of El Paso; Miss Francis McGrath ROADS IGNORE CAR ORDER FILING FINAL SETTLEMENT. Christmas at the T. Rankin home Return of Empty Freights Still Tak-

in this city. Miss Jeanette Rocho of Rockford college is spending her vacation at

Miss Mary McMahon of Chicago

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Whitlock have returned from a trip to Arkan Mrs. Emma Sanger and Miss E

Miss B. Woods of Walton is

to spend the winter. Clyde Wicher, superintendent of the Lee County Home, made a busi Executor as Aforesaid. ness trip to this city, Thursday. Miss Josie Kehoe of Chicago Mary of Kirkland, Will and Andrew

of Chicago, spent Christmas with

Kehoe The undersigned, having been ap- Mr. and Mrs. Homer Clark have pointed Administrator of the Estate returned from a visit in Carbondale. Miss Maud Theiss, R. N., came

> cent visitor at the home of his son, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Emery en-

Adam Vanpel of Ashton was a re

Jacob Mabel has returned from business with his brother, in this

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Society Notes of Dixon and Vicinity

W. R. C., G. A. R. Hall Aux. U. S. W. V., Miller Hall. St. Mary's Guild, K. C. Hall. Wednesday

Tea Club, Mrs. C. J. Rosbrook. Ideal Club, Miss Carrie Smith. Inter Nos Circle, Mrs. Louis Ley

Thur day

son.

Thursday Reading Circle, Mrs. dinner. Lydia Parks.

Saturday

D. A. R. Guest Day, Mrs. D. E. Raymond.

Nellie E. Roe and Theodore Grover sonage in Rochelle yesterday afternoon, Rev. L. W. Whipple offic:at Saxaphone Five. ing. A reception follwed at the grandparents of the bride, Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Roe, with a company Miss Ferne Manning, who is of forty relatives and friends pres student of the conservatory of music ent. The bride, who is the daughter of Wheaton college, returned home of Mrs. Lillie Mead and sister of Thursday to spend the Christmas Mrs. Victor E. Hayes, of 711 holidays with her parents, Mr. and Eighth street, this city, formerly at Mrs. Fred Manning. Her sister tended the Lincoln school in Rock Miss Florence, was also home for ford. The groom is a native of Ogle the holidays. She is a student at county. Mr. and Mrs. Grover are DeKalb Normal. in Rockford at the home of Mrs. Hayes. They will settle on a farm in Pine Rock township, eight mires west of Rochelle.

Children's Christmas Party

Such a beautiful party as twenty children of the West End had Christmas morning at the William Rink home with William Rink, Jr. as host. The Christmas tree, in it self, was' wonderful, and carried gifts for each delighted child. Then too, there were the wonderful imported Christmas decorations of the Rink home, that caused the children to exclaim with delight. Both the house and the porch were decorated. An amusing feature developed when a big be-whiskered and ruddy Santa Claus entered with a big pack on his back, from which, to the aston ishment of all the children, leaped a little Santa Claus, an exact replica of the large one.



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Holidays in Rockford

Mrs. Flannery, of 912 Third street, is spending the holidays in Rockford. From Rockford she will akes only a few minutes to prepare. Get from any druggist 21/2 ounces with her son, who manages a hotel pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain

At Taylor Home

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Taylor en-

Many at Dance

The Christmas dancing party given by the young people of the Brown Shoe Co. at Rosbrook hall Monday evening was one of the most success the property of the ground with guaincelland tubes, so gently and easily that it is really astonishing. A day's use will usually overcome the ordinary cough and for bronchial asthma, there is nothing better.

Pinex is a most valuable concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, combined with guaincel and has been used for generations to break up ful and happy events of the holiday Rockford Register Gazette: Miss season. Over a hundred couples were in attendance and were loud ask your druggist for "21/2 ounces of Pinex" with full directions, and don't were married at the Methodist par in their applause of the excellent accept anything else. A guarantee of absolute satisfaction or money promptsonage in Rochelle yesterday after-music furnished by the Marquetta ly refunded, goes with this preparation.

From Wheaton College

On Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. Tish of southers aunt of Mrs. Tich, Mrs. G. H Snider of West Second street. Mr. and Mrs. Tish were married Satur day and are spending a part of their honeymoon here.

Woman's Loyal Circle

The Woman's Loyal Circle will meet at Moose Hall this evening at p. m. Every member is requested to be present as there is important business to be transacted.

Dinner at the Congress

Miss Ferne Manning and John William Guild of Chicago were en

At Circistmas Dinner

Mr. and and Mrs. W. S. Eartt delightfully entertained at Christmas dinner vesterday Mrs. and W. C. Andrus of Grand Detour. and Fred Earli of this city

--Gift Service at St. Paul's

At St. Paul's Lutheran church on Christmas Eve the Sunday School and church united in a beautiful ser vice of song, recitation, and gifts. There was almost a capacity audience. A special feature was the reporting by the several classes of the school their offerings for the Nachu sa Home. As each class reported the money and the articles given the in terest increased. The provisions toys, sleds, and other good things were brought to the platform. Th music by the choir and songs and solos were well rendered. The chil dren entered into the spirit of the occasion. A few remarks were made by the pastor. The superintendent of the Sunday School, George H. Beckingham, had charge of the set vice. At the conclusion the school adjourned to the Sunday School cooms where the boys and girls amounted to a little over \$84 for taken to the orphanage yesterday in Raffenberger and the pastor, Aito gether it was one of the most satis actory Christmas services held at St. Paul's for some time, and the est part of it was that all seemed

Elks' Card Party .

Considerable interest is being ex ibited in the card party which wil vening for members of the lodge and their wives or sweethearts, and it is safe to assume that the affair will be one of the most pleasant of its kind in the history of the local lodge. The tournament will start promptly at 8 o'clock and all who intend taking part must be there by that time. The prizes for the winners at progressive euchre, which will be the game, have been offered by the house committee. and refreshments of ice cream and cake will be served.

Gave Dinner Sunday

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Guest of Cousin

Miss Andra Book of near Amboy is the guest of her cousin, Miss Lelia Maurine Hinds, at the S. M. Hinds home, 325 S. Logan Avenue,

At Burt Robinson Home

Frank Robinson was nome from Freeport to spend Sunday and Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burt Robinson. On Christ mas Day they also entertained their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lenox, of Palmyra.

Laf-a-lot Club

The Laf-a-lot Club will mee Thursday afternoon at the home of Miss Myra Johnson of Palmyra in the club's Christmas party.

With Mother

ger of the Cooper Company of Du buque, Iowa, and wife, spent Christ mas with his mother, Mrs. John Allwood of Crawford Ave.

For Christmas Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses Wasley of Lord." Chicago and David Law, Sr., of this

From Chicago

sic, to spend the holiday week with

At Sterling Dance

Among those attending the dance School. in the Modern Woodman hall in Sterling last evening from Dixon were: Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Rolph Mr. and Mrs. William Slothower, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Rose, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Leydig, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schumm, Miss Jessie Wold, and Miss Louise Smith.

Entertained Sunday

A very delightful day was spen Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Boos by the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Leydig, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Rose Mrs. Wm. Madden, Miss Marie Madden, and Miss Jessie Wold of this city, and Mrs. L. L. March of Oregon. A delicious turkey dinner was served at noon, and in the after noon an interchange of gifts among the friends and relatives present proved a very pleasant feature.

At Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Rose enter tained at Christmas dinner Mrs. Au gusta Rose and family of North

Christmas Surprise Party Santa Claus quietly slipped into

the residence of Mrs. S. Davis of 115 East Fourth street, and with a train of little friends, happily sur prised the little daughter of the Hazel Davis. A six-foot Christmas tree with its ornaments and candles and many presents and Christmas bells and greens decorat ed the parlor where a happy afternoon was soon in full swing. Pres ents were distributed to each guest before Santa left, wishing each Merry Christmas and a Happy Nor

or woman that "they were rundown in when your nerves are troublesome or your work is irksome, you should strengthen your system immediately oil and is free from alcohol.

old and daughter, Marie, of near Mrs. Henry Hintz were the hosts as Amboy, are spending the Christmas Mrs. Hintz is a member of the week-end at the home of Mr. and Floto family, and the members of Mrs. S. M. Hinds, of 325 S. Logan the Hintz family were included, as

Ray Andrew Here with Bride

Kinney street is entertaining her toes, sweet potatoes, rolls, Boston son, Ray Andrew, and his bride, who brown bread, salads, celery, raisin were married last Fr'day in Rock- pie, pumpkin pie, and, in fact, every ford. Mrs. Andrew was Miss Edna thing you could wish for, served in Luther of Madison, Rev. H. M. bountiful helpings, and every bite Banner, pastor of the English Luth delicious, for Mrs. Hintz is a cook eran church of Rockford, performed with the capital "C." The tables the ceremony at 1:30 Friday after were set in the shape of the letter noon, From Rockford, Mr. and H. with a Christmas tree on the Mrs. Andrew went to Chicago, com center table. The Christmas decora ing to Dixon Sunday morning. Mrs. tions throughout the house were Andrew, Sr., entertained for them very beautiful. After the dinner that day with a dinner and on Christ games and music, the latter furnish mas Day they were the guests of ed by piano, Victrola, and player honor at a dinner given by Mr. and piano, passed one of those delight-Mrs. C. V. Chapman. The other ful Christmas afternoons that lives guests included Mrs. Andrew, Sr., long in the memory, and her other son, Harry Andrew. V. Chapman oil station at Madison, Charles Floto and grandchildren,

Entertained at Dinner

family, Mr. and Mrs. George Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson Rhodes and little daughter, VIT On account of the illness of Mr. W. ginia, who are here from North Car T. Brink, the Brink family were not olina spending Christmas with Mr. present Rhodes' parents.

Those present, aside from the im mediate family were: Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. and sons Robert and William, Mr Clinton Fahrney and Miss Bess John

Miss Ethel Rhodes rendered a Fahrney rendered several instrumen 3942 tal selections during the evening.

At the Christian Church

Church last Sunday were very inter X903. esting and inspiring. At the morn ing service the Pastor, Rev. W. W. FOR SALE, 1 rooster and 12 pullets Moore delivered a very interesting -full blooded Rocks, Phone K131 sermon using as his text the words 304 2* of the Heavenly Messengers as they announced the birth of the Savior FOR RENT. 3 furnished upstairs to the Shepherds: "There is born unto you this day in the city of Third St. David, a Savior which is Christ the

The choir rendered several ancity, were Christmas dinner guests thems and just before the sermon water and shedroom. Building 20 x of Mr. and Mrs. John Wasley of Mr. Curtis Rice rendered a most 50, opposite Dixon Inn. Cheap. beautiful solo which was greatly ap preciated by all.

At the evening service the pro Miss Louise Smith is home from gram prepared by the Sunday School WANTED. Girls at Dixon Casket vas presented. the large congregation which packed her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Blinn the house to its full capacity. The striking feature of the program was that it was rendered entirely by the younger pupils of the Sunday

At Jason Duis Home

their Christmas dinner guests Mr. Barn, Dixon, Ill. and Mrs. John Youngberg and fam ily, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stanley and sons Robert and Frederick, Arthur Leabhard of Chicago, and Miss Clara Halstead of Peru, Ill. Miss Minnie Beltz came today from Peru, III., and with Miss Halstead, will be the guests of Mrs. Duis for the re mainder of the week.

Wed in Rockford

The wedding of Mr. Harry L. Hess and Miss Vernie Habernich, both of this city, took place Saturday, Dec. 23d, at o'clock p. m., at the parsonage of the Trinity Lutheran church of Rockford. The service was read by the Rev. Hugh M. Bannen. The ring ceremony was used. The attendants were the groom's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Hess, of Beloit, Wis. The groom's sister, Mrs. Minnie Anxeny, of Dixon, was also present. Mr and Mrs. Hess and Mrs. Ankeny went from Rockford on to Beloit, Wis., where they spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Hess. Mr. Hess is employed at the Epilep tic colony and he and his bride will make their home here.

Floto-Hintz Family Dinner

For years past it has been custom ary for the members of the Floto family of Dixon and vicinity,-every family, root and branch,-to enjoy their Christmas together in one res

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Mrs. G. A. Sturtz and son Har served at noon. This year Mr. and the dinner. And such a dinner as it was: Roast goose, chicken, escallon Mrs. A. Andrew of 516 E. Mc ed oysters, dressing, mashed pota

where he has been for the past year. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Floto and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Floto and children, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Rhodes en Ivan Floto and family, the Fred tertained last Saturday at 6 o'clock Gates family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry dinner in honor of their son and Hintz, William Hintz, Chas, Hintz,

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STATE ROAD BONDS.

The recommendation of the Illinois Highway Improvement Association ters, which ordinarily might be conthat the legislature submit to popular vote the question of bonding the state strued as outside the province of the lic Utilities commission. for \$60,000,000 for building state roads carries more weight than would ordinarily be the case, owing to the character of the association and the conservative steps which preceded the action. The association itself was a repre in the officer whose duty it was to ensentative body, having a large attendance of farmers, members of county force liquor laws and told what was boards, business men, highway officials and delegated members coming from going on. He also asked officers to in about 52 counties; the leading counties being strongly represented. The plan form the head of a big brewery across and scope of the proposed bonding was carefully worked out in advance, by sult is that after January 1 East St. men familiar with financing large undertakings and well informed on meas- Louis will enforce the liquor laws reures which carry weight in the bond market and have standing with business garding Sunday saloons. Judge Lan-

It should not be overlooked that in connection with the adoption of the shook them up as they had never bebonding program it is proposed that a reasonable increase be made in automobile licenses. This is based on the ground that the improved roads bring any court has ever done. Yesterday the Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Chicago o'clock this afternoon for a visit with a large saving in gasoline and wear and tear on automobiles. It is for the he tore the mask off crooked bonds- and St. Louis Railway company, the his sisters an decousins in Oklahoma financial advantage of auto owners that they have a road surface that re- men and the disreputable practice by Vandalia Railroad company, the Pitts He has not seen his sisters for twenty duces his outlay of gasoline to a fraction of the old standard and reduces the which a few men have lived. Judge burgh, Wheeling and Kentucky Pail- years. wear and tear of the automobile anywhere from 40 to 60 per cent compared

The existing schedule of automobile licenses is bringing in large reven-work. ues for the state road fund, the receipts increasing the past year from \$934,-000 to \$1,250,000. In other words it is doubling every three years. By the time the state road bonds are issued the revenue from this source will be suf ficient to retire the state bonds. Users of the roads will save the entire outlay, so that they will be better off by having the use of the roads from now on, in place of waiting 15 to 30 years for the improvement.

How the state bonding program would work for Lee county for instance school tuition act of 1913, which an aggregate of \$87,350 in claims TOM COWLER BESTS GUNBOAT is something like this: The state will advance nearly half the requirement comes into effect with the setting against the state, \$46,500 of which for building the state roads in this county, so that to that extent it will not aside by the supreme court of the act has been paid. The remainder will be Englishman Decisively Defeats New be necessary to market the full bond issue which this county would apply if of 1915, has an interesting history. it carried out the program unaided by the state. The state part of the program benefits the county also in that the state can place the bonds at a low-house John Califf, former superinten er rate of interest. It can be seen how far it would be to the advantage of dent of schools of Hancock county this county to have the state half of the road building program provided for He had long felt the boys and girls at the outset instead of by installments over a long period of years.

WASTING PAPER.

Into the hopper of the incinerator plant the other day streamed from a districts could secure a high school certain appropriations, which were city, laden wagon, along with ashes, garbage and other refuse, 20 pounds of education without any cost to them-

From other wagons dumping their contents in the course of the day fourth, living in non-algh school discame less or greater amounts of paper to be destroyed. All of it was high in sulphite, a chemical that enters largely into the composition of the so-called tion, wraft or wrapping paper, the scarcity of which, due to the war, is one of the Mr. Califf resolved to remove this persons were killed and the combincauses for the high price of paper.

Almost since the war began Germany, the land where sulphite is most duced a bill which was word for word They were: Rose Farm plentiful and whose lordly forests sedulously planted and maintained in all the same as the law which afterward ly and Inez Goodwin. The other sums from an overheated furnace destroywaste places, insures a great supply of wood fibre, has forbidden the sale of 1913 of the Magill law. Mr. Califf lather the Magill law. Mr. Ca a newspaper unless the purchaser will return the copy of the previous day's bored day and night to get this bill bile in Lincoln Park, Chicago, \$3,The Chicago, Milwaukee and St.

Here German frugality and American prodigality stand contrasted.

No one need imagine that the newspapers are the only sufferers from finally got it through the house and over a desk in a Chicago school, \$2,the paper shortage. Christmas cards have gone up, so have fine writing papers, so also have wrapping papers, as any merchant can testify.

America is a reckless waster of wrapping paper, for the insistence or sion Mr. Califf was called home. That Jones, \$1,000; Wm. Vogis, died from been sunk by a German torpedo inthe custom that every purchase in a store be wrapped is senseless.

Almost all processed food products come in jars, cans or packages. They and reading in the senate and a very lilinois Canal Commission, \$3,500; with no news of her The Voltaine are as well wrapped in factories as they ever need be. It is only a foolish tradition that requires that the greece shall place a swathing person shall record a swathing person shall rec dition that requires that the grocer shall place a swathing paper about a can the senate, which concurred in the \$5,000; Lewis Taylor injured while of tomatoes or a bottle of vanilla extract.

Why this fussy demand that the identity of a parcel be hidden?

Americans waste paper in a hundred ways, and pay for the waste.—De- ect of the act. When Mr. Califf re- on guard in the Chester penitentiary, Weston and Bert Parker, told a thrill catur Herald.

Every Good Fellow is mighty glad he took a part in the work. It was worth a great deal more than it cost.

had any worse effects than indigestion.

You need gum shoes with a non-skid tread to walk today.

Did Willie "bust" his drum yet, or are you still uneasy?

Boy Scout movement appears to be near future. meeting with approval in Dubuque lar movement ever started in the do likewise.

the million or more American tour winter as a matter of kindness to ists expected in 1917 and the for the feathered tribe and we should eign steamship lines plan to put five preserve them for an aid to health.

shows that the people of both coun time for pushing the tuition bill. Dubuque Telegraph-Herald: The tries look for a settlement in the In the session of 1911 the tuition

as it should. Mr. Bacon, the Scout | Dubuque Times-Journal: Daven fore the State Teachers' association, commissioner who is in the city con port has an organization composed Jurgely through the efforts of R. E. ducting a campaign of education, of men and women who love birds. Hieronymous, secretary of the educahas found the people in a receptive The duty of the members is to look tion commission. mood. The organization of a Boy after and feed birds that remain in The Teachers' association adopted Wilson and his augmented family

There are some people who think of the general assembly two school sion when the intimate gifts were exert it is all nonsense to bother about men-Magill in the senate and Pier- changed and ending with a strictly Washington Herald: It is an en- feeding birds during the winter cy in the house. The tuition law pass- family dinner with "turkey and fixcouraging sign when the hotel keep months. Such an opinion is doubly ed mainly through the efforts of ings" at one o'clock in the state dining ers of France organize to care for wrong, we should birds during the these two men.

Atlantic passenger servce. Activity ception of the good done by birds in and after negotiations with the fili- Bowes Sayre of Williamstown, in this direction shows that Europe riding localities of insects that de-nois Public Utilities commission, the and Mrs. Anne Cothran, the President Contraction of the President Countries of the Cothran of the President Countries of the President Countries of the President Countries of the President Countries of the Cothran of the President Countries of the President Cou sees an end to the terrible conflict stroy vegetation. The birds are the Central Illinois Light company, operwhich has been waging for over protectors of our vegetation. With- ating in Peoria, and the Decatur two years and is planning for com out them much greater damage Railway and Light company, operat- Elmer W. Grant to Emma W. mercial preparedness. The end would be done. We should protect ing in Decatur have reduced their gas Grant qed \$1 lot 1 of sub of lot 2 blk may be prolonged indefinitely, but them for that reason and for the rates the agreements preventing prob 14 Dixon.

inspiration they give people

Feed the birds that visit your put out some food for them.

dis is becoming one of the most fathe volume of gas used increases. because he sits in a court where prac 9 cents, ed without so much gibbling. The striking thing about Judge Landis is the river as to the conditions. The redis went after the loan sharks and fore been shaken. He put more dis-

- Illinois News -

selves or their parents. The other result of the litigation, unless their parents paid their tui-

came to be called the tuition act of are:

out of committees. By making all 000; Hanna Bruce, claim for injury Paul railway station was also burned. sorts of trades and agreements he to daughter who was injured in fall The damage is estimated at \$50,000. on third reading in the senate. There 600; Van Ray Barnes, injured while Hope for Voltaire About Abandoned.

t hung for many days.

The act became a faw and after a Well, it was a great day, anyway, and we haven't found anyone yet who constitutional because of the innocent len, for the loss of boat while game Petrograd, Dec. 26.—The Russian

> consideration it recommended the rethe offensive amendment. The hard , the fact that both France and Ger-fight required to get the revised many figure in these preparations school code enacted into law left no

> > bill reappeared but again failed of enactment. Later it was brought be-

the boys of Dubuque than any simi to encourage those not members to would urge at the legislative session holiday" beginning with a general asof 1913. There came to that session tree in the upper hallway of the natural

eign steamship lines plan to put five preserve them for an aid to health.

new ships in commission for trans
A great many people have no con

Atlantic and we should preserve them for an aid to health.

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Atlantic and we should preserve them for an aid to health.

With their respective municipalities, Mrs. Welson's mother; Secretary and with their respective municipalities, Mrs. Weadoo, Mrs. Mrs. Welson's mother; Secretary and with their respective municipalities, Mrs. Welson's mother; Secretary and Mrs. Welson's mother mother

A saving of \$90,000 a year to co premises during the cold weather. sumers is afforced by the new Peorla It will make you feel happier if you rates, the commission states. The Rockford Star: Federal Judge Lan with correspondingly lower rates as

ues to use power in the interest of from \$1 per 1,000 to 95 cents. The morals. He can hit an abuse harder electric rate for residences is reducand quicker than the ordinary judge ed from 10 cents perekilowatt-hour to Chicago last night to spend the holi-

Springfield, Ill.: Large issues of last evening. the interest he takes in public mat- stocks and securities are involved in Experienced fireman would like two cases now before the Illinois Pub a few furnaces to care for during the

the prime cause of offense. He called for authority to issue additional capi Orleans and points in Mexico, spent 000 and equipment trust certificates W. G. Ford returning to Chicago this to an amount not to exceed \$12,000, morning. the purchasing of 4,000 steel under- now a successful druggist in Chicaframe box cars, 3,000 all steel coal go, spent Christmas with relatives in cars, 10 electric locomotives, 100 Dixon.

gage cars and 30 multiple unit cars. Chicago. mission is that of \$54,860,166.08 in- bank is on the sick list today. Landis is growing to be more and road company, the Anderson Belt line -Dandruff may be removed from more useful to society every day. May and Chicago, Ind. and Eastern I'l. the scalp by rubbing on Parisian he live long and prosper in his good into a new corporation to be known Sage. This also keeps the hair from

uits to be decided by the Illinois supreme court involves the private reief bill passed by the legislature in Springfield, Ill.: The Illinois high 1915, which provided for payment of

The last Fergus suit contended the

the State Court of Claims. did not have an equal opportunity in pay them without recommendation of rounds. The fifth and tenth went to the state's public school system. The this court. Mr. Fergus is a citizen of the Gothamite. three-fourths of the boys and girls Chicago. His first two suits were filed and every fan present declared it the who happened to live in high school in 1915. One extra session to provide fastest contest ever staged in this declared invalid, has been held as a

tricts, could not attend a high school for injury of 16 persons in the fall of Fire Destroys Historic Old Cameron a bridge over the Illinois and Michigan canal at North Utica, III. Three La Crosse, Wis., Dec. 26.-Clad only inequality of opportunity. He intro-led claims for their deaths was \$9,500 forced to flee into a raging blizzard

working as a carpenter at the Universteamer Voltaire, more than two One night near the close of the ses- sity of Illinois, \$1,500; Walter O. weeks over due from Liverpool, has night the bill was called back to sec. injuries received in the employ of the creased. Her sister ship, the Vauban nnocent looking proviso was put in. Dorothea Schaeffer, burned in the with no news of her. The Voltaire caramendment. The apparently innocent on guard at Jollet penitentiary, \$2,-Iroviso had practically killed the ef- 000; Nathan E. Gray, injured while urned to find his bill in such a con- \$2,000; Peter Schwaba, law clerk in ing tale of being pursued by a wolf cition he was heartsick. It was too the office of Attorney Charles Alling, pack over the ice on Lake Superior. ate, however, to correct the matter. Who conducted special prosecutions They strapped on skates and finally for the State Board of Health, \$1,000 won a three-mile race for life to a year of ineffective existence the cir- (Schwaba was injured by a person cabin, uit court of Danville declared it un- Alling had prosecuted); Henry C. Aland fish warden, \$250; Theresa Gu- press states Russia's reply to Presi-The educational commission then py, injured in the Peoria State Hos- dent Wilson's note will contain no took up the cause of equal free high pital, \$5,000; Charles Alling, shot in further terms than those outlined by chool privileges and after careful eye by person he had prosecuted under state medicine and surgery act, parliament last Tuesday. enactment of the Califf law without \$5,000; Bertha Stilley, injured in the School for Feeble-minded at Lincoln, \$7,500; Sadie Jasper, husband inoculated with contagious disease while giving medicine to a calf at the University of Illinois, \$7,500.

WILSON HAS FAMILY DINNER

Relatives on Both Sides of House Eat Turkey With President.

Washington, Dec. 26.-President Scout troop would mean more for this locality during the winter and the measure as one of the bills that it made Christmas day a strictly "home

holiday repast included Mr. and Mrs.

mous men of the country. He contin- The Decatur rate is a reduction Mondays, 8:30 p. m. Miss Marcelle

day week with friends.

Earle Bishop of Sterling was here

Application has been made by the Harry Ford of Chicago, who has New York Central Railroad company been spending his vacation in New tal stock to the amount of \$25,000, the holiday in Dixon with his brother

steel passenger coaches ,100 steel bag Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cilbert are in

The other big issue before the com William Frye of the City National

PARTON IN TO THE OWNER OF THE

Yorker in 10-Round Bout. claims should have been passed on by New York in a rattling ten-round batthe legislature had no jurisdiction to The Englishman won eight of the ten

GUESTS FLEE IN NIGHTIES

ried a crew of 140, one-third Ameri-

Skaters Escape Wolves.

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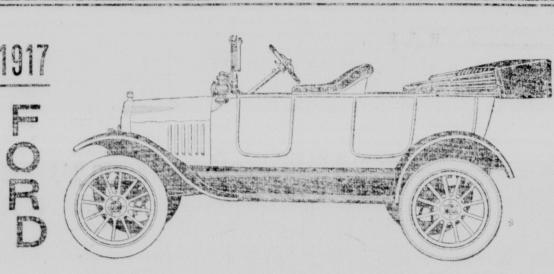
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FOR SALE. On account of old age I Feb. 14-Geo. Remmers, closing Feb. 21-Dr. Ives-Stock sale on mile of postoffice at \$22 per acre. tour. Fruin & Rutt, Aucts.

Call or write. A. C. Earles, Daven- Feb. 15-J. L. Welty, closing out Feb. 22-Swartz & Miller, Duroc

FOR SALE. Good bicycle and some Feb. 15-Fred Lahr, closing out & Rutt, Aucts. household furniture. Must be sold sale, 7 miles west of Dixon on River Feb. 23-Wm. Aschoff, closing out at once. Call at 221 Monroe Ave., or road, on farm known as Flannigan sale, on the Byers farm in Palmyra 303 2* farm, Ira Rutt, Auct.

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SALE DATES

Dec. 28-Sam Dimick, 3 miles southwest of Harmon, J. P. Powers, Auct.

Jan. 3-Nels Jacobs, closing out sale, on Joe Gooch farm, 4 miles northwest of Dixon on Sterling Road. Fruin & Rumley, Aucts.

Jan. 4-Thos. Dwyer, closing out sale, 2 1-2 miles southwest of Wal ton. J. P. Powers, Auct.

Jan. 9-P. F. Talty, public sale 21/4 miles southwest of Harmon, 21/2 miles east of VanPetten. Coe & Rum ey and Oltmans, Aucts.

Jan. 9-J. C. Weige, 1-2 mile west 300tf of Nachusa, south of the C. & N. W. road on Carrie B. Crawford farm. F D. Kelly, Auct. C. H. Gray, Clerk.

> Jan. 10-Nathan Hill, closing out sale, 3 miles east of Dixon on Abner Barlow farm, D. M. Fahrney, Auct. Jan. 16 - Wynn Seybert, closing out sale, 4 miles southeast of Dixon on Chicago road. Fruin & Rutt

Jan. 16-C. J. Durr. closing out sale, 1 mile east of Harmon. John

Jan. 17-Guy Merriman, closing getting along nicely. Co., Cleveland, O. 303 2* out sale, 3 miles south of Dixon on Peoria road. Geo. Fruin, Auct.

a share; 100% dividends in 90 sale, 4 miles northwest of Dixon, 1 days possible; production now com- mile south of Woosung. Ira Rutt,

share, doubles price shortly, \$1 par | January 22-Lee Eastman, closing value. \$10 buys 1,000 shares. Write out sale, 41/2 miles south of Dixon on

1160 Colcord Bldg., Oklahoma City, Jan. 23-Michael O'Malley, closing 303 2* out sale, 7 miles south of Dixon and 1 mile south of Eldena. Fruin and Bowers, Aucts.

Jan. 24-Abe Miller, closing ou. ale, 1-2 mile south of Nachusa, Geo.

Fruin, Auct. Jan. 30-Frank King, Closing

lots in the east end near Bluff out sale, one mile north of Lee Cen Park, Inquire of Henry T. Noble, 204 ter. Largest closing out sale in Lee 56tf County this winter. Pure bred Short Horn cattle and Percheron

> Fruin & Gentry, Aucts. Jan. 31-Barnard Feeley, closing 152tf in & Powers, Aucts.

Feb. 1-Will Veith, closing out FOR SALE: Unusual bargains in sale on the old Kaylor farm, 6 miles and in Minnesota and North Da northeast of Dixon. D. M. Fahrney, Harmon Thursday.

Feb. 6-Peter Barth, public sale, road and 4 miles north of Dixon. Geo. Fruin, Auct.

Feb. 7-Charles Carrison Closing

Feb. 7-Addison Capp, closing out sale, on farm known as the Goodrich mon Thursday. farm, 4 miles west of Dixon on Lin-

FOR SALE. Several desirable lots. coln highway, and one-half mile north. Ira Rutt, Auct. Feb. 8—Closing out sale, 12 miles

296 tf Feb. 8-S. E. Eakle, Duroc brood Feb. 16-E. J. Holleran, Campus, A. D. 1916.

297 12* sale, 2 miles east of Dixon on Trus- sale, 3 miles northwest of Grand De- at this office. - dale farm, Geo. Fruin. Auct.

will sell my improved level farm 1 out sale, 2 miles north of Grand De his farm, 3 miles east of Dixon.

300tf sale, 1-2 mile north of Nachusa. Geo. brood sow sale, five and a half miles

some and I suppose that the farmmon Tuesday shopping. Frank Swartz was a caller in Har

ers are holding for a rise in price. Mrs. Wilber Gatzell was in Har

HARMON

There has not been very much

mon Tuesday. Edward McCormick is back on the

Watkins was a caller in Harmon

Tuesday doing shopping. Joseph Scanlan was taking

Lawrence Garland was a caller in Harmon Tuesday.

John Wolf was a caller in Har mon Tuesday on business.

Peter Blackburn was a caller in Harmon Tuesday

Samuel Manning went out gather ing poultry Tuesday. Mike Blackburn of Marion was a

caller in Harmon Tuesday. LeRoy Wadsworth was drawing grain to market Tuesday J. R. McCormick was a

n Harmon Tuesday. Joseph Smallwood bought two lots to Wm. Camery; he expects to

build a garage on them next spring. It is a thing needed in Harmon as autos are becoming very numer ous in and about Harmon and often need repairing on them; it will be more convenient than to go to Dixon or Sterling to have work done.

D. T. Hill was drawing hogs to market Tuesday

in Harmon Tuesday. Martin McDermott was a Har

mon caller from Marion Tuesday. August Pohle was a caller in Har

Henry McDermott of Hamilton was a caller in Harmon Tuesday. John Dimig was a caller in Har-

mon Tuesday Edward Manion was a caller in mon Saturday. Harmon Tuesday.

John Farley of Marion was a call er in Harmon Tuesday John Hicks of Hamilton

caller in Harmon Tuesday Wm. Camery has some more pro she had been gone for several days. perty for sale and it will be sold as She has since died. Mrs. Kugler soon as he gets a buyer for it. Raymond Drew bought a fine

driving horse Clarence Kent went to Dixon on illinois returned again to Harmon

James Scanlan, Jr., who was in- the East jured in an automobile accident is

a different ones to come and entertain Mrs. Lawrence Garland caller in Harmon Tuesday Fred Schulte was a caller in Har Dick Johnson has rented a farm 24 6:41 a.m.

mon Wednesday morning. mon Wednesday. Fred Smith was a caller in Har the spring; it belongs to Mr. Dillon 10 11:21 a. m

mon Wednesday. Mr. Sweeney of Marion was a Wm. Nagle of Marion was a call caller in Harmon Wednesday.

er in Harmon Saturday. James Frank was doing business Albert Talbott was drawing corn at the farmers' elevator Wednesday to market Monday for Joseph Scan Mrs. Geldine was shopping in lan.

Harmon Wednesday. G. N. Harms was a caller in Harmon Monday. Harmon Wednesday.

Mike Blackburn of Marion was a mon Monday. caller in Harmon Wednesday. J. J. Kelly of Hamilton was a

caller in Harmon Wednesday. James Morrissy was a caller in mon Monday shopping.

Harmon Thursday. Wm. Dowd of Chicago was a call ing poultry Monday. er in Harmon Thursday on business James Frank was doing business No. Lv. Dixon Dick Johnson was a caller in at the farmers' elevator Monday.

Harmon Thursday. Edward Manion was a caller in Monday. Harmon Thursday.

Watkins was doing business in

There was an alarm of fire in the The undersigned, having been apbasement of Leonard's saloon on pointed Executrix of the last Will Thursday morning; the fire bell was and Testament of James A. Shell, late rung but it did not amount to of the County of Lee and State of III much; when the fire hose and truck inois, hereby gives notice that he will out to see it.

Casper Schulte was a caller in against said Estate are notified and Harmon Thursday.

- of having the same adjusted. Feb. 16—Elmer Byers, closing out All persons indebted to said Estate No. 28.......... 6:55 a. m. south of Dixon, 7 miles southeast of sale, on E. W. Smith farm, 4 miles are requested to make immediate No. 4 3:55 p. m. rectly 900 words in a contest and heater, 15-in, fire pot, perfect condi Rutt. Auct.

sow sale, Prophetstown, 111. Geo. III. Duroc brood sow sale. George Feb. 37-Alfred Tourtillott, public M. A. STIVER,

ria road. Geo. Fruin, Auct.

tour. Fruin & Fahrnev. Aucts. George Fruin, Auctioneer,

southwest of Dixon. Fruin, Plumley

township, George Fruin, Auct.

John Behrendt was doing busi A WORD WITH WOMEN less in Harmon Thursday.

Edward Fagan was a caller in Harmon Thursday. Wilber Gatzell was a caller in

Harmon Thursday. grain coming to market the past Some of the stockholders met at few days. The price has fallen off the farmers' elevator Thursday to transact business.

> R. M. Long was a caller in Har mon Friday. James Dale is night operator at the telephone in Harmon

There was quite a blizzard mail wagon again after several days Harmon Friday forenoon; cold congested and inflamed, such aches wind from the west making what and pains follow, little snow there was fly in a great hurry; it was quite cold.

Joseph Smal'wood will build a tain sediment the passages are too hogs Tuesday; he shipped a car load garage next spring, 60x60 twelve requent or scanty. Then help the of them Tuesday night to Chicago. feet high, made with cement blocks weakened kidneys. Don't expect them Charles Gerdes was a caller in on lots he bought from Wm. Cam to get well alone.

Dr. Jennings of Rock Falls was in Harmon Friday on professional business. He comes out every Fri- on woman's convincing statement: day to do dental work.

Lewis Boutz was a caller in Yar

Charles Roark was a caller in Har Mr. Hettinger and Mrs. Hettin ger, who had been some time in Piatt County, are again at home;

they may go back again at any time, caller on account of the serious illness of Mr. Hettinger's father. W. E. Hopkins of Hamilton was

a caller in Harmon Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. James Frank were callers in Harmon Saturday.

Wm. Edson and son of Hamilton were callers in Harmon Saturday. Charles Gerdes was a caller in Harmon Saturday from Marion.

John Farley of Marion was a call simply ask for a remedy—get Doan's er in Harmon Saturday. John Sutton will have a closing Charlton has twice publicly recom-

chinery; he is going to quit farm- Buffalo, N. Y. John Hicks of Hamilton was

caller in Harmon Saturday. Mrs. Mongoven was shopping in Harmon Saturday.

Albert McDermott of Marion was a caller in Harmon Saturday. Wm. Fagan was a caller in Har Dixon that carry passengers and

There is talk of having a fecture

association in Harmon this winter;

the people.

of Champagne.

Harmon Monday.

Fred Shaffer was shelling corn

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reight. : Daily. *Daily except Sunday. Martin McDermott of Marion was South Bound. caller in Harmon Saturday. Local Exp., Dly ex. Sun. 7:20 a. m. Mrs. W. H. Kugler has been out

23 Southern Exp. in Iowa at Cedar Rapids on account 31 Clinton Exp.* of the serious illness of her mother; North Bound. 32 Ft. Dodge Exp. . 24 Local Mail

20 Local Exp. 8:40 p. m. Lem Camery, who has been seven 12:30 p. m. Freeport Freight al days on business in Southern CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN RY. Saturday night on the train from

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TIME TABLE

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nd they always help me."

the secretions are dark colored, con-

back or hips is trouble "peculiar to

doesn't know what is the matter.

9:15 a. m. in Marion which he will move onto 6 3:28 a. m. 6:45 a. m. Harry Warner was a caller in Har in the spring. Dimig will move on 28 7:21 a.m. dly ex Sun 10:30 a.m. to the place Dick Johnson leaves in 18 8:05 a.m. 11:00 a m. 2:00 p. m. 20 11:01 a. m. dly ex Sun 2:25 p. m. 4 4:21 p. m. dly ex Sun 7:25 p. m. 100 4:15 p. m. Sun only .2 6:10 p. m. West Bound. No. Lv. Chicago Ar. Dixon Henry Geldean was a caller in 5 7:00 a. m. ex Sun 99 7:10 a. m. Sun only 10:23 a. m. Avery Sutton was a caller in Har 13 10:45 a. m. James Congan was a caller in 19 12:15 p. m. dly ex Sun 3:34 p. m. lature, boarded at his father's home.

27 4:20 p. m. dly ex Sun 7:24 p. n.. Mrs. Porbs was a caller in Har 11 6:05 p.m. 8:40 p. m. 9:04 p. m. 25 6:10 p. m. Samuel Manning went out gather x17 9:35 p.m. 3 11:20 p. m. 2:22 a. m. Ar. Peoria

801 8:30 a. m. 12:05 p. m. xTrain 17. Stops only for passengers for Canyon, Wyo., and beyond, or for DesMoines sleeping passen-

The following table shows the was there the fire was out. Nearly appear before the County Court of time of the closing of all mail for-Dixon, at the February Term, on the Mail should be in the postoffice ten Pekin. Charles Kent was a caller in Har first Monday in February next, at minutes preceding the locking of the which time all persons having claims pouch to insure its dispatch;

East Mail.

requested to attend for the purpose No. 6 3:00 a. m. No. 12.... 5:40 p. m West Mail. No. 5 ... 9:55 a. m Executrix. S. No. 13..... 12:55 p. m No. 27..... 7:00 p. m 19 26 2 No. 9 8:25 p. m. No. 15 1:55 a. m South Mail. No. 119 6:55 a. m. No. 122 10:40 a.m. No. 131 ... vegetables. North Mail. No. 132 9:30 a. m. No. 120 8:25 p. m. No. 124 4:50 p. m. WM. F. HOGAN.

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VANDALIA, ILL., Dec. 26. Benjamin F. Lee, Fayette county's 7:25 p. n. oldest citizen, died at his farm south 8:45 p. m. of Vandalia. He was ninety-nine years old December 17.

He came with his parents to Illinois from New York when two months old. He lived in Vandalia while it was the capital of Illinois. Lincoln, on coming 1:18 p. m. to Vandalia as a member of the legis-When a lad of seventeen, he drove hogs to Racine, Wis., stopping at Chicago, then a town of only a few hundred population. He had a son, Dr. 12:06 a.m. Lem Lee, who is at the head of the

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Secretary-Elect of State Names A. C.

Millspaugh, Mt. Vernon, for Post. SPRINGFIELD, ILL., Dec. 26. Secretary of State-elect L. L. Emmerson of Mount Vernon announces that he will appoint A. C. Millspaugh of Mount Vernon as his chief clerk when he assumes the duties of the of-

southen Illinois, where he has been politically active for some years. He will succeed Fred L. Bergstresser of

> Girl 12 Spelling Champion. DUQUOIN, ILL., Dec. 26.

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SOCIETY NEWS

dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Anderson of Polo.

Illini Dance

Tommorrow evening is the night of the Illini dance, when the college youth and all their friends will par The annual New Years dancing ticipate in an enthusiastic college evening to open with a concert at serve refreshments and the dance clock. The Armory is the place, ities. Music will be furnished by the and the hall will be gay with Marquette orchestra. Christmas colors, Everyone is invited to join in the good time. The sponsors are Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ros evening at the home of Horace Dill brook, and Mr. and Mrs. George er in Sterling.

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Entertained Friends

Miss Olive Bender entertained few friends at her home Saturday evening with an oyster supper.

Entertained

Misses Mary and Leona Fisher en tertained at dinner yesterday Miss Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bender and se Sorbe and Marie Fishbach.

Inter Nos Circle

The Inter Nos Circle will meet to morrow afternoon with Mrs. Louis

Elks' New Years Dance,

dance. The Illini orchestra—Banjo, will be held at the club next Monday six pieces in all,—will give a program of excellent dance music, the sured. The house committee will :30 o'clock, with dancing at nine room will be decorated for the festiv-

Robert Anderson, Jr., spent last

Christmas at Presbyterian

A most excellent program wa Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ruppert enter rendered at the Presbyterian church ained with a Christmas dinner Mr. Sunday evening by the Sunday and Mrs. W. H. Ruppert, Mr. and School under the able direction of Mrs. John Gallagher and daughter, Miss Ona Woodburn, Mrs. Mark The school met in the Sunday School they sang, "Silent Night," and were then led by E. B. Raymond, enorgs tendent, into the church, singing, "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing." With the beautiful church decora fect was very touching.

The program was unusually fine. The carol singing led by E. B. Ray under the direction of Mrs. Forsyth, absorbed the amused attention of all. Miss Woodburn 5s class gave Rev. A. J. Holland, the pastor Dixon, Ill. graphic story of the Fourth

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